

10-6-88

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Monarchs claw Cougars, 35-7

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More than 550 students make spring Dean's List

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Valley Star

Serving Valley College for 40 years

Van Nuys, California

Vol. 40, No. 3

AB 1725

Reform bill aids students

By MICHELE SCHWARTZ
News Editor

Assembly Bill 1725, the "Community College Reform Bill," which backers say will strengthen the transfer and vocational education system, has been signed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The bill, backed by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clarita), was unanimously approved by the Senate and passed 74-1 by the Assembly on Aug. 31. The governor signed the bill on Sept. 19.

Key reforms in AB 1725 include the development of a core curriculum that will facilitate the transfer of students to the California State University and University of California systems and private institutions and establishes transfer and vocational education as primary functions of the colleges.

During the course of the review by the state-appointed commission, the rate at which community colleges transfer students to four-year schools aroused concern.

AB 1725 addresses that concern by establishing transfer education as a priority along with vocational education.

The transfer core curriculum calls for rigorous, high-quality courses in lower division arts and sciences and in vocational and occupational fields.

Extensive requirements for student assessment and counseling services are written into the bill to support the emphasis on transfer and other instructional programs.

Upon entry into college, all students will be assessed and counseled to determine their individual skill levels and talents. The results will be used to place students in courses appropriate to their abilities.

The bill also recommends a limitation on the number of remedial courses that a student may take before moving into college-level classes.

In addition, AB 1725 includes the repealing of all credential provisions as of 18 months from the effective date of the bill.

The bill, instead, requires the Board of Governors (BOG) to adopt specific regulations establishing minimum qualifications, waiver procedures and in-service training for various categories.

For faculty, the initial statewide minimum requirements will be a masters degree in the discipline or a related discipline in academic areas and an Associate in Arts degree plus experience for technical vocational areas.

For instructional and student services administrators, the initial minimums will include a masters degree and experience.

The BOG will also establish a process to review minimum qualifications at least every three years.

To deal with the overuse of part-time hourly faculty, each district will develop a plan for the development of a core of full-time faculty and a time line for implementation.

The bill will authorize special funding of districts which hire more full-time tenure-track faculty and reduce dependence upon hourly temporary faculty.

A special fund would pay the district the cost difference between part-time and full-time faculty.

The estimated cost for reforms for AB 1725 is \$120 million. This includes \$53 million for conversion of part to full-time positions, \$10 million for professional development and \$10-\$20 million for state-mandated costs associated with abolition of credentials and increase in length of probationary period for tenure.

The reforms will probably be phased in over a period of several years as funding for community colleges becomes available.

If funding does not take place, key reforms in the bill will not be activated.

Touchdown STS-26...



After a 32-month hiatus, the space shuttle Discovery makes a perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base on Monday morning.

WALTER HERNANDEZ / Valley Star

Alleged embezzlement shocks state; money missing from disabled fund

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The arrest in Sacramento of a California Community Colleges (CCC) official for embezzeling at least \$900,000 from a fund for disabled students has left local administrators in near disbelief.

Robert F. Howard, acting dean of student services and special programs for the statewide office, was charged Sept. 26 with grand theft and conflict of interest.

"People in the entire state are shocked," said Dr. Robert Scott, assistant dean of disabled student programs and services at Valley College. "I know Bob Howard from several state task force committees, and it doesn't seem to fit."

Howard, himself a paraplegic who uses a wheelchair, was a strong advocate of disability awareness and rights, said Scott.

Scott remembers Howard as a warm and caring man. "He was a role model for programs throughout the state," said Scott. "It has been difficult for me and for others to understand how this could have taken place."

Criminal investigators discovered that since 1983, checks have been drawn against a special fund for disabled students after payment was authorized by Howard's office. The money was paid to a consulting firm run by Howard's wife and mother-in-law.

The money allegedly stolen was from a special state fund not

designated for use by any particular district. The coordinator of Howard's office had the authority to finance projects every year which could have benefited immigrants, welfare recipients and foster parents.

The loss will not significantly affect disabled student programs in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) or any other district in the 106-college system. "It's not as if he was taking money from the hands of students," said Scott.

"No individual part of the money was targeted for use by the LACCD," said Norm Schneider, district spokesman. "It just means that the local districts cannot receive all of the monies available."

Chancellor David Mertes, head of the statewide system, has been credited with initiating the investigation which led to Howard's arrest.

"The chancellor discovered something amiss and called the Justice Department," said Ann Reed, public information officer for the CCC.

Management practices will change, and thorough auditing will be done in the \$2.2 billion system, said Reed.

Mertes assumed office in July, amidst promises to increase efficiency in the financially-troubled CCC, and has pledged to overhaul the CCC's method of disbursing funds for special projects.

Profile:

President to continue academic excellence

By PAUL HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Beginning her seventh year as president of Valley College, Dr. Mary Lee said she would continue to pursue the highest standards of academic excellence for the students here. "I continually work toward improving educational offerings," she said, in reference to her major priorities as president.

Lee stressed that transfer programs are an integral part of the educational offerings at Valley College. In 1981, Lee said that she and her staff began researching and developing a more efficient transfer program than the existing one.

The president said that many students enrolled in classes that they didn't need to complete their A.A.

degree, simply because they didn't have proper guidance.

Today, the transfer program, often called the "tracking system" because it effectively tracks down the required classes for each student's major, provides students with a clear, concise schedule to follow.

"Students need information and guidance to assist them in goals. In four semesters, a student can obtain an A.A. degree and transfer to a four-year school as a junior in his or her major," said Lee.

Lee said she and her staff also provide special scheduling for part-time students, who can only take a few units per semester. Anyone can obtain a transfer schedule, according to his major, at the Administration Building.

Lee thinks that the efficiency of

the "tracking system" has contributed to an enrollment increase over the past two years. When the new program first went into effect, the enrollment stood at approximately 16,000.

The following year witnessed an increase of 2,000 students. This year more than 18,400 students have enrolled at LAVC.

"It serves to reason, then, that a higher rate of efficiency would lure more students to Valley College since most students want to get to a four-year university as quickly as possible," said Lee.

Part of the rise in enrollment resulted from extensive recruiting at the high school level. Valley College invited high school faculty members to the campus to brief them of the curriculum offered here and the advantages of attending a two-year

college. Consequently, the number of high school students enrolled at Valley College has steadily increased.

This semester the Los Angeles Community College District has a new chancellor, Dr. Donald Phelps. Lee is positive about the hiring.

"Dr. Phelps is very experienced in education, and we will be very successful in furthering our educational goals. I'll enjoy working with him," said Lee.

During the past seven years, Valley College, along with every other college in the LACCD system, has experienced funding cuts. Aware of the possibility that the educational system in the United States might experience a financial

(please see, ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, pg 3)



GIANNI PIROVANO / Valley Star

STAR EDITORIAL

Insurance initiatives: priority of November ballots *

Propositions	Rate reductions	Rate increases	Provisions	New competition	Attorney fees	Pain & suffering compensation	Administrative costs
Prop. 100: "Good driver initiative"	Twenty percent reduction from rate paid last Jan. for drivers with no-fault accidents, no drunk-driving convictions and two tickets.	Insurers could not raise rates more than 7.5 percent annually without regulatory approval.	Public can participate in hearings on rising rates, creates an agency to represent consumers and oversee insurance operations.	Allows banks into insurance business.	Fees won't be set by law, attorneys must advise cost to clients and whether monetary recovery will be affected by trial expenses.	Does not apply.	Approximately \$10 million will be used from the state Insurance Fund, which is sustained by a premium tax on all insurance policies.
Prop. 101:	Bodily injury coverage cut 50 percent based on Oct. 31, '88 rates.	No increase for one year, then increases are subject to hikes from Consumer Price Index.	Does not apply.	Does not apply.	Twenty-five percent of recovered amount in no serious or permanent injury cases.	Twenty-five percent of recovered amount in no serious or permanent injury cases.	Between \$1-\$2 million will be necessary for admin. expenses paid through assessments of insurance industry.
Prop. 103: "Voter revolt"	Twenty percent cut of rates in effect Nov. 8, '87. Good drivers will get additional 20 percent reduction from Nov. '87 rates.	Increases approved by insurance commissioner and apply only if consumer can show it is "Substantially threatened with insolvency."	Will create a non-profit organization to represent consumers in insurance matters.	Does not apply.	No limit.	No limit.	Ten million dollars annually which insurance companies will pay.
Prop. 104: "No fault"	Rates required to decrease by 20 percent statewide for two years but no specific guaranteed reduction for individual policy holders.	Does not apply.	Consumers must submit to arbitration instead of civil legal action.	Banks are not allowed to enter into insurance business.	Attorney fees will be limited according to a four-part schedule.	Can only be claimed when serious and permanent damage occurs.	\$2-\$2.5 million will be used from the state Insurance Fund.
Prop. 106:	Does not apply.	Does not apply.	Does not apply.	Does not apply.	Civil injury claims: 25 percent of first \$50,000 recovered; 15 percent of next \$50,000 recovered; 10 percent of recoveries over \$100,000.	Does not apply.	Does not apply.

*The Star is not endorsing any of the above propositions. We are illustrating the propositions to help voters make a knowledgeable, informative decision at the voting booth.

"Crushing fists" bind drivers

By JUDITH WAXMAN
View Editor

"You're in good hands with Allstate," reads the ad for auto insurance. But are you in good hands, or are we all in the hands of automobile insurance companies whose rates have climbed as high as the sky?

In the ad for Allstate Insurance, the hands are cupped as though they are cushioning and comforting you and your car.

What a joke!

Fear and blackmail are the selling factors for car insurance. The "threat" is if you don't have auto insurance, sooner or later, you will have an auto accident and be wiped out financially.

Adding to the motorist's miseries are the insurance company lobbyists, among the richest and most powerful lobbying machines in America. The lobbyists have clout.

Their influence is why there are so many initiatives on the November ballot and why the government joined forces with the insurance companies, saying it's mandatory—you must have auto insurance.

The government enacted this law

in an effort to protect citizens. However, by passing the law and trying to do the "right" thing, the government interfered between the consumer and insurance companies.

The problem is that they didn't interfere enough. They should have also found a way to regulate insurance rates. The result was a forced market without regulation, creating the "protection racket" of the '80s.

If you don't carry car insurance, your license can be revoked for one year. This is legalized extortion.

Doubly threatened by the auto insurance companies and by the law, the motorist's misery multiplies.

Can the average driver afford auto insurance?

Ralph Nader thinks so.

Consumer activist Nader has declared war on the automobile insurance industry, wanting the companies to rate the public on its driving record, instead of its residence.

Nader-backed Proposition 103 is the most popular of the insurance reform initiatives on the ballot. Proposition 103, also known as Voter Revolt, would roll back rates to their November 1987 levels and then cut them by 20 percent.

Good drivers could get an additional 20 percent cut the following year. And, during the first year, insurers would be barred from increasing rates unless they were "threatened with insolvency."

Threatened with insolvency, yet unable to afford exorbitant insurance rates, many drivers are still uninsured, yet continue to drive. Thus, people are being forced to break the law.

As part of the paying public, in 1982 I paid \$162 for six months auto insurance; in 1988 I paid \$565 for six months—for less coverage on the same '72 Toyota!

Unfortunately, I reside in Hollywood, a high-rate area and have had one accident, which resulted in damage to my car.

California motor vehicle law says if you hit another vehicle in the rear, you are at fault. Therefore, I'm now rated on my residence and my record.

Years ago, as a pedestrian, I worked for the "good hands" people. Today, as an insured motorist, I find the insurance companies' "helping hands" have become crushing fists.



Letter to Star

Editor,

Thank you so much for your interesting Gallery page. I look forward to each new photo essay and your Sept. 29 issue was no exception. I was especially excited when I saw it was "A Portrait Of A Community Church."

As I read the article describing the church, I felt many of your readers may be left wondering if all churches are founded and based on a "religious experience."

I just wanted to let those people know this is not the case with all churches. In fact, most churches are founded and based on the Word of God, which is the Bible. I attend Grace Community Church in Sun Valley and I know our pastor is solely committed to the study and teaching of the Bible.

I hope this sheds a perspective on church for those who were left with questions after reading your article.

Thanks so much for your newspaper and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Carole Simmons
Nursing Major

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or

make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.



Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

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Information day



Gary Gilbert and Laura Allis talk about careers in respiratory therapy at the College Information Day in Monarch Square yesterday.

Academic excellence . . .

(continued from pg. 1)

turn-around in the next three or four years, Lee said that she knew exactly where she would use extra boost.

"We would add more class sections through hiring additional faculty," said Lee. English as a Second Language, some mathematics programs, student services, facilities

renovation and hiring of custodians and gardeners are programs which would also benefit from a financial boost.

Among her priorities for the 1988-89 school year, Lee said she and her staff must prepare for the accreditation review by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Once every five years, each

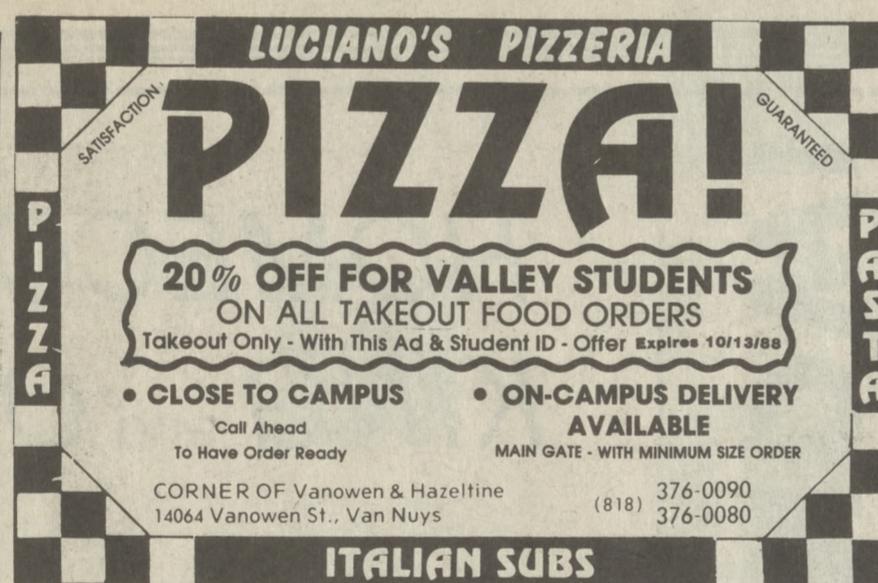
LACC campus undergoes a review by the WASC designed to update programs, make improvement and maintain the highest level of education possible. Valley must meet 10 academic standards required by the WASC.

According to Lee, when the review team arrives in April, Valley will have completed a five-year self-study report to present to the team.

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News Notes

TEEN GROUP

Teen Group is a supportive psychotherapy group for teens, 13 to 19, who want to improve their interpersonal relationships, desire personal growth, or are having difficulty at home or school.

Continuous enrollment by appointment only. Parents are required to be present for the initial interview.

For more information, contact Dr. Doris Lion at (818) 986-3072.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Disabled Students Programs and Services Office is hiring tutors in the following subjects: math, English, computer science, chemistry, adaptive P.E., etc. Please contact Andrea Wolk at Ext. 264 for more information or come to the Campus Center Bldg. Room 108.

FALL TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

The Valley College community services program is taking enrollment for the "Fall Foliage of Historic New England" tour which will be held from Saturday, October 1 through Sunday, October 9.

Villages and cities in states including Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island will be visited.

For details about the tour, which costs \$1,459 plus a \$40 registration fee, call (818) 988-3911, or visit the Community Services Office.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will take place every Tuesday and Thursday in Bungalow 7 from 11 a.m. to noon. There are no dues and fees, and everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER

The Drug Abuse Prevention Center offers help for those who have a dependency towards drugs or alcohol.

The center is located in the San Fernando Valley Mental Health Center, located at 14530 Hamlin St. in Van Nuys.

For more information, call (818) 988-8050.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The last day to register to vote is Oct. 11. Persons can register at the ASU office located in Campus Center, room 102.

• • • •

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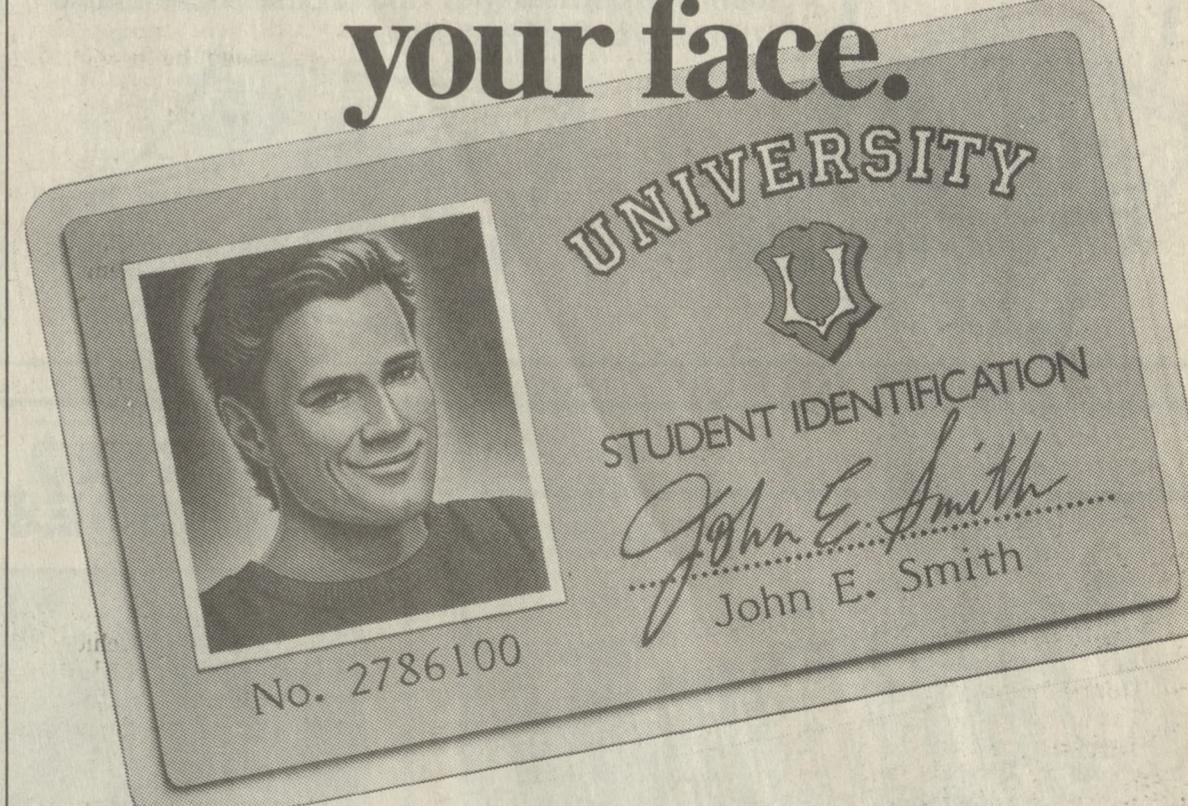
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'Fences' tells heart-rending tale

By DEAN HOTTA
Staff Writer

Fences, written by August Wilson, is an engrossing character study currently playing at the James A. Doolittle Theatre. Winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize, Tony, and N.Y. Drama Critics award for best play.

It resonates with power and clarity, primarily due to the performance of James Earl Jones. Jones plays the central character of Troy Maxson with authority, using his resonant voice and commanding presence.

From the beginning of the play Jones ambles onto the stage with a pride and assurance that gives Maxson a believable quality.

Maxson can be an easygoing fellow, joking with old friends, and on the other hand he can be as rigid as a drill sergeant.

The character is well written, but it takes a good actor to bring him to life. There is no one else who can

fulfill that position better than James Earl Jones. Troy Maxson is the essence of *Fences*, and Jones is Troy Maxson.

The title serves as a jumping-off point. Referring to an off-delayed household project of Maxson's, as well as a metaphor for the restrictions placed by him on his wife and son.

He uses intimidation in order to maintain a familiar equilibrium, and when that balance is upset, *Fences* derives its power from the tension that results.

Set in 1957 in an unnamed Northern industrial town, Maxson and his family struggle to maintain their respect in an urban ghetto. Maxson, who has been a garbage collector for the past 20 years, still carries much anger and bitterness.

Resulting racial barriers, cost him the opportunity to play major-league baseball. Trouble begins when his son, Cory, played by Courtney B. Vance, quits his full-

time job to accept a spot on his football team's roster.

Troy strongly disapproves of his son's ambition, believing that Cory will also be denied a fair chance by the white coaches and recruiters.

The conflict between parent and sibling has been mined extensively, from *Oedipus* to *Death of a Salesman*. What gives *Fences* immediacy is its relevance and in the way it digs into the mind-set of a family in a society wracked with racism and injustice.

Troy's rage at the system and his determination to keep Cory from disillusionment fuels *Fences*. Maxson is essentially a good character, and his bitterness is tempered by his wife Rose's love and the support he gives to his brother Gabriel, played by Gilbert Lewis.

Rose, played by Lynne Thigpen, on the other hand, has instilled in her all the common sense and dignity needed to survive her existence.

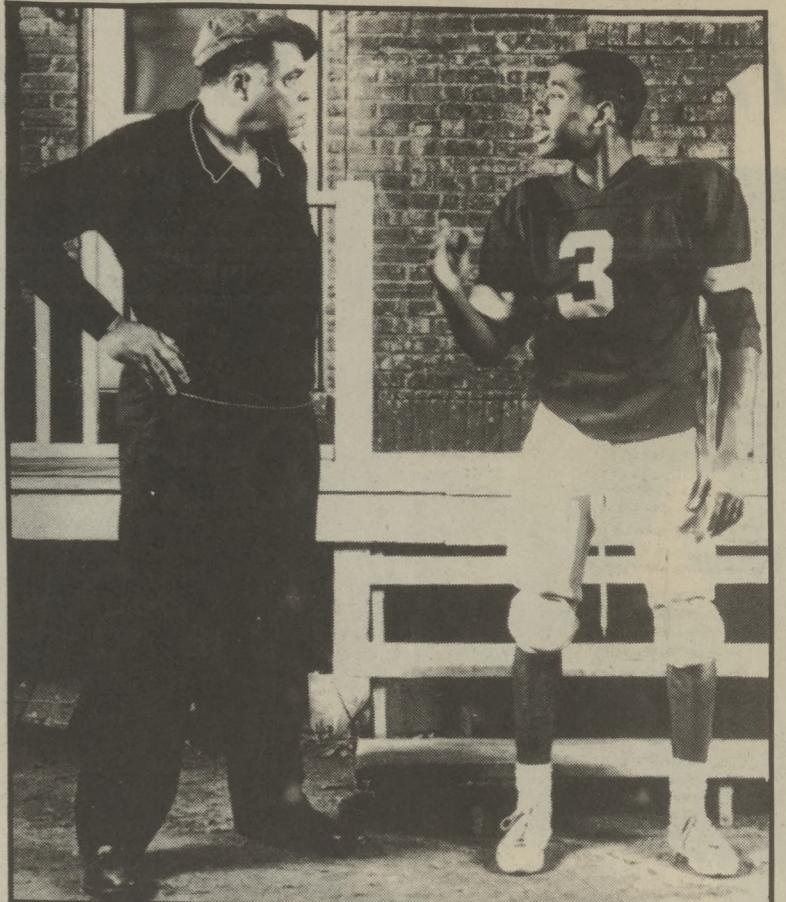
She is the epitome of the devoted wife.

She dismisses her husband's brash but endearing remarks with a comic disgust or a flippant retort, both delivered with the poise of an expert performer rebutting a heckler.

Fences is a modern-day fable, a heart-rending tale that tackles its far-reaching issues with brutal honesty and candor. Its flaws are minor, in its occasionally stilted dialogue and a slightly uneven pacing in the second half.

But its strengths are many, from a stage set and lighting design that provide a believable atmosphere, to a wonderful company of actors capable of both subtlety and overwhelming power.

Perhaps its greatest strength is in playwright Wilson's understanding and his ability to make the audience understand the horrors and indignities suffered by people. Not good people or bad people, but simply people.



Jeremy Irons plays twin doctors Beverly and Elliot Mantle, who become involved with Claire, an accomplished actress (Genevieve Bujold) in Twentieth Century Fox's *Dead Ringers*.

'Dead Ringers'

Twin fantasy becomes reality

By ANNIE OUZOUNIAN
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

David Cronenberg is a director who knows how to turn a realistic situation into a horrifying experience. He keeps you glued to your seat.

With *Dead Ringers*, Cronenberg adds new meaning to both twins and gynecology. As he explains, "*Dead Ringers* is not science fiction, and the fantasy element which is in most of my films is much more naturalistic. So whereas the art of *The Fly* was to make the fantasy seem absolutely real, the challenge in *Dead Ringers* is the reverse—to make reality seem fantastic."

Dead Ringers is a psychological thriller. It stars Jeremy Irons who plays the dual role of Beverly and Elliot Mantle, successful twin gynecologists. Their involvement with Claire Niveau, an actress,—played by

Genevieve Bujold—causes their strange relationship to experience a terrifying change.

The Mantle brothers are the founders of a Toronto-based fertility clinic. Beverly Mantle is the shy genius. He is hard-working and dedicated but when it comes to his personal life, he's uneasy with women.

On the other hand, his brother Elliot has charm, and is successful with women. Working in tandem, Elliot uses his charms to attract women for his brother.

A new patient, Niveau, originally goes to see the doctor for an infertility problem. She becomes sexually involved with the doctor, not realizing until later that she is actually involved with twins.

A strange bonding occurs between the three of them and changes begin to take place. At this point the story becomes intense.

In order to understand this film, a

viewer needs to pay attention and follow along very carefully, if not, the movie seems confusing, meaningless and tasteless.

An excellent performance by Jeremy Irons, convinces you that you actually see two different people when it's really only one.

This film has first rate acting; and the cold, dark and eerie sets designed by Carol Spier with Peter Suschitzky's excellent cinematography, fixed the mood of the dimly lit background which accentuates the twins' identities.

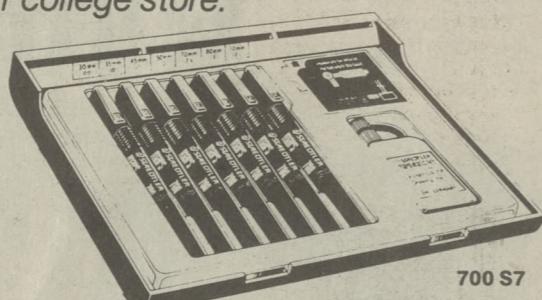
Most of the film's emphasis was placed upon special effects. The film utilizes more guts and gore due to the fact that the characters are gynecologists. A scene in which Beverly performs a horrifying dissection on his twin, is particularly disturbing.

In spite of these graphically explicit scenes, this film is worth the price of admission. But remember, should you find yourself in need of a gynecologist, be sure and check twice!

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Abram, Eleanor D. (4)
Ackley, James W.
Agopian, John V.
Aguilar, Andrea
Aguilar, Elizabeth A. (4)
Albert, Jennifer M.
Allen, Holly M.
Allen, Lori S. (3)
Almiral, Florencio A.
Antenor, Alana D.
Archie, Steven A.
Arnold, Leigh G. (2)
Arora, Surinderpal S. (2)
Avedon, Joshua H. (4)
Aynilian, Arda (2)



Baden, Roxanne M. (3)
Baer, Ronald J. (2)
Bailey, Carole A.
Bailey, Teresa A.
Baker, Imelda P. (4)
Balbona, Amy C. (2)
Bedwell, Darren B. (2)
Beierle, Wanda L.
Belkin, Steve (2)
Berge, Rick C.
Bergman, Ila J.
Bess, Karen L. (3)
Black, Diana
Blenkhorn, Heidi C.
Blosser, Heather L.
Bolender, Jeffrey S.
Bouse, Jeffrey S. (2)
Bouska, Deborah A.
Bowers, Wayne M.
Bowman, Teresa A. (3)
Boyd, Nathan B.
Bragado, Memeda B.
Bramhall, Mark A.
Brill, Jenny
Broome, Karen (4)
Brown, Rosalynn D.
Brownfield, Daniel H.
Brummer, Alicia P.
Bryant, Susan J. (2)
Bungo, Sharlene F.
Buntin, Julia A. (4)
Burnison, Debra S.
Butman, William C. (6)
Byrd, Jennifer E. (2)
Byrne, Mary (4)



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Candelaria, Madelyn (2)
Caplan, Greg R. (4)
Carlson, Keith A. (2)
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Chan, Russell L. (4)
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Chase, Steve M.
Chesley, Elizabeth A.
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Chini, Reza
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Chung, Hyunsuk (2)
Chung, Steve T.
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Cohen, Jeff S.
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Crouch, Kathleen L. (4)
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Derohanian, Cheri N. (2)
Detratt, Herald R. (2)
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Duff, Craig I.
Dunlop, George (2)



Ebraim, Mohamad Q.
Edmisten, Richard L.
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Einem, Eric E. (2)
El-kadi, Brenda (3)
Elkhouri, Ghada
Entrekkinjanus, E.
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Fenimore, Christina (2)
Ferber, Jeanette M.
Filbert, Paul R.
Fitzpatrick, Traci E.
Flores, Richard S. (2)
Foltz, Stephen J. (3)
Foslien, Dirk D.
Foster, Katherine W. (2)
Fraker, J. Barron
Freedkin, Joshua B. (2)



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Gallardo, Martin (3)
Galvan, Miguel M.
Ganley, Barbara S. (2)
Garbe, Nanette M.
Garren, Sandra J. (2)
Gastelo, Rosemarie A. (3)
Gerber, Georg K. (4)
Gerber, Karl A. (2)
Gill, Tersame S. (5)
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Gonzalez, Alfonso
Grasso, Robert J.
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Greenwald, Jennifer (4)
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Gulseth, Debra L. (4)
Gunderloy, David F. (4)
Gunn, Catherine G. (2)
Guzman, Amanda T. (3)



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Haledon, Danny A. (2)
Halevi, Marianne (3)
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Hanpanit, Patcharin
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Koudsi, Mona



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Leder, Christine L.
Lee, David S.
Lee, Erik D. (2)

Lewis, Cheryl L. (4)
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Litaien, Micheline
Little, Dale A. (3)
Liu, Tsan Kit
Lloyd, Jolene (3)
Lonstein, Avi
Lontoc, Virgilio B. (2)
Louis, Zane K.
Lucas, Linda (2)
Luo, Nanzhi (2)
Ly, Duy Hoang
Lynam, Thomas J.



MacDonald, Mary C.
MacNeill, Michelle L. (2)
Madden, Melisa A. (2)
Madsen, Kara L. (2)
Maginty, Kim K. (2)
Mandager, Mehran
Manzoorti, Reza
March, Noel C.
Markard, Dean G. (4)
Markovitz, Brian E. (3)
Martino, Margaret M.
Martins, Denise M. (2)
Maurer, Mark J. (2)
McCarthy, Patricia L. (3)
McCoy, Dawn E.
McCoy, Leonard H.
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McIntosh, Daniel H.
McKay, Lesly D.
McKee, Mike H.
Mejia, Rose E.
Meyer, Douglas A.
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Miller, Michael W. (3)
Miller, Pearlie K.
Miller, Steven M.
Mitchell, Robert B. (2)
Moniman, David (2)
Moon, Kwan Woong (2)
Moor, John W.
Mooradian, Judy D.
Moran, Alicia B.
Moran, Maura J.
Moran, Michael J.
Morris, Suzanne L. (2)
Mowlana, Kithminsu
Mueller, Marlene S.
Murphy, Marianne



Nayer, Nira (2)
Negrete, Tony R. (4)
Nesmith, April
Neumeyer, Michael D. (5)
Nguyen, Ducthanh (6)
Nguyen, Duyen Phuc (3)
Nguyen, Nhan Ai (5)
Nicholson, Lissa A.
Nuckles, Edward V. (3)



O'Donnell, Cara L.
Olson, Bruce A.
O'Neill, Carole D.
Orentlicher, Robert
Ott, Marsha (2)
Owens, Anita L. (2)



Pachan, James D.
Page, Cyndi L.
Paggi, Paula M. (3)
Paret, Shelly L.
Park, Bongeon (2)
Park, Se H. (2)
Parks, David S.
Patsch, Charles M.
Payne, Helen M.
Pena, Livier
Penso, Susan E. (2)
Percin, Mark D. (2)
Perez, Colleen A.
Perfors, Donna I. (2)
Periman, Vincent
Phalen, S. Clover (3)
Phan, Ahn Q. (3)
Phan, Lien Q. (3)
Phan, Tuan T.
Pine, Sean M. (5)
Prayatamorakul, Phol
Prestel, Joan E. (4)



Rabeck, Pamela F. (2)
Raichik, Abraham A. (2)
Ramirez, Miguel O.
Rection, Hugh G.
Redmon, Kara L.
Reiss, Gina M.
Reiss, Michele A.
Reubens, Kelly I.
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Rich, Christine M. (2)
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Riddio, Bruce F.
Riffer, Ray E. (3)
Rippey, Rick (4)
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Robb, Donna K. (2)
Ross, Gina D.
Rottner, Margo N.
Rountree, Scott T. (2)
Rubin, Julius A.



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Sadighi, Beatrice M. (3)
Salahi, Alireza (2)
Salazar, Cristina (2)
Salkow, Delores D. (3)
Sanfilippo, Carolyn
Saraceno, Joann M. (2)
Sarullo, Lorraine (3)
Schlopy, Kelly M.
Schneider, Garth L. (2)
Schoeppel, Mary M.
Schwartz, Max
Schwartz, Orit
Self, Wendy E.
Seo, Joung Ah (2)
Seong, Soopyong
Shabtai, Jacob
Shang, Praise T. (2)
Sherman, Sabrina C.
Shoaib, Azadeh (2)
Shoemaker, Terri L. (2)
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Silversher, Neal D.
Simha, Oded
Sinks, Bennie
Slothower, Mark P. (9)
Smale, Laween M.
Smith, Alan R.
Smith, Cathy D. (8)
Smith, Phyllis M. (11)
Sobel, Margo
Somers, Terry L. (3)
Soussana, Simone M.
Sowins, Ila A.
Spiga, Annaliza
Spina, Camilla I.
Spreckels, Judith
Stern, Kay I.
Stevens, Frank H.
Stevenson, Catherine
Stewart, David P.
Stiglmeier, Mark A.
Stringer, Katherine
Suh, Jihye
Suprenant, Kerstin A.



Talavera, Myrna M.
Tarbuck, S.
Tarr, Kay D.
Tawil, Isaac
Taylor, Bruce W. (2)
Taylor, Maria P.
Tene, Scott P.
Terao, Eiko
Thomas, Pat (2)
Thompson, Cynthia L. (3)
Tomlinson, Alan P. (3)
Torres, Mark A.
Touchtidis, Barbara
Tran, Hung B.
Tran, Phuongtam Thi
Tran, Phuongtram T.
Tran, Tamminh Thi (8)
Tremblay, Joseph A. (2)
Trikonis, Barbara A. (2)
Tripp, Douglas P.
Turck, Cecilia (2)



Van Houten, Martin H. (2)
Van Vleet, Wayne A.
Van Vleet, Sherry L.
Virani, Bindi A.
Visutsiri, Nancy L. (3)
Vo, Viet Q.



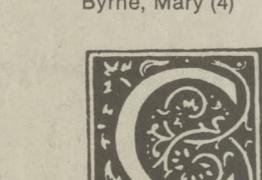
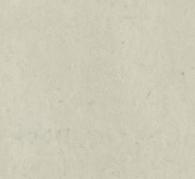
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Walker, Nicole M.
Ward, Debra R.
Wasserman, Edite (3)
Watkins, Yvonne B. (2)
Watters, Emma S.
Wedeon, Kimberly J. (3)
Weiss, Steven P. (2)
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Wood, Irma
Wood, Patricia A.
Wood, Susan L.
Woods, Sharon E. (2)
Worcester, Norman C.
Worth, Mary K. (3)
Wright, Truett



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Yar, Natasha
Yardeni, Liat (2)
Yozgadian, Suzy
Ystrom, Lisa
Yuhasz, Michelle C.



Zemel, Dariene P. (2)
Zielinski, Charlotte (3)



*The Dean's List is comprised of those students who have achieved a 3.6 Grade Point Average in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters. This includes a 3.6 GPA in no less than 6 units carried in the semester in which he qualifies.

Note: The number in parenthesis () denotes the number of times a student has been on the Dean's list.

Cougars mauled:

Monarchs win, 35-7

By MICHAEL ITAGAKI
Staff Writer

Only a few people expected the Valley College football team to rout Southwest College, 35-7, last Saturday night, and all of them stood on the Monarchs' sideline.

"It should've been worse," said Valley's head coach Chuck Ferrero. "We fumbled twice deep in [Southwest's] territory. Others didn't think we'd blow them out, but I expected it."

Ferrero knew something that the sports writers and fans didn't know. Southwest's Cougars have traditionally given Valley problems. They came into the contest unbeaten and ranked 14th in Southern California.

Valley (2-1) staked Southwest (2-1) to a 7-3 lead with 5:52 left to play in the second quarter. Cougar quarterback Herman Tatum found Anthony Pooler for a 10-yard touchdown pass sparked by a 75-yard pass to Cedric Garrett.

It would prove to be the only highlight for the Cougars, and the lone mistake by the Valley defense. The Monarchs limited the Cougars to just 207 total yards and 76 yards rushing.

"There were no problems," sophomore linebacker Kurt Moeller said, "[the coaches] had it all scouted good."

Valley's offensive linemen reiterated Moeller's comments,

praising the scouting and preparation the Monarch coaching staff gave to the squad.

"There was nothing in the game tonight," sophomore guard Mike Caspino said, "that Southwest did we didn't already know about."

Valley's offense rolled up a total of 534 yards, 429 rushing and 119 passing.

The Monarchs answered the Cougars' only score of the night by rattling off 32 unanswered points. The barrage began with a 13 play, 69-yard drive that culminated with a 1-yard dive into the end zone by freshman tailback Donald Dozier (7 carries, 50 yards).

Valley went into the locker room at halftime with a slim 10-7 lead. "I knew at halftime it was just a matter of time," Ferrero said. "We weren't worried because [Southwest] was getting beat up physically."

"We knew we would wear them down," sophomore tackle Chad Pasqua said. "We weren't worried."

Everything worked to perfection in the second half for Valley. The Monarchs scored on their next three possessions to put the game out of reach.

Valley stopped the Cougars on three downs and turned the ball over to the offense. Southwest kept Valley out of the endzone this time, but freshman kicker Jim Harper put the Monarchs on the scoreboard by nailing his second field goal of the

night.

The defense held Southwest again when sophomore Bill Atwood sacked Tatum on a key third down situation.

The Monarch offense then drove for its second touchdown of the night as fullback Brian West (9 carries, 47 yards) plowed over from the one-yard line with 6:48 left to play in the third quarter.

When the Valley offense returned to the field, sophomore quarterback Todd Studer (9-19, 119 yards) led the Monarchs on an impressive 90-yard drive that ended with a 25-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tailback Roman Carter (27 carries, 103 yards).

Freshman fullback LaMonte Simmons (11 carries, 79 yards) made it a 28-7 lead after he dove into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

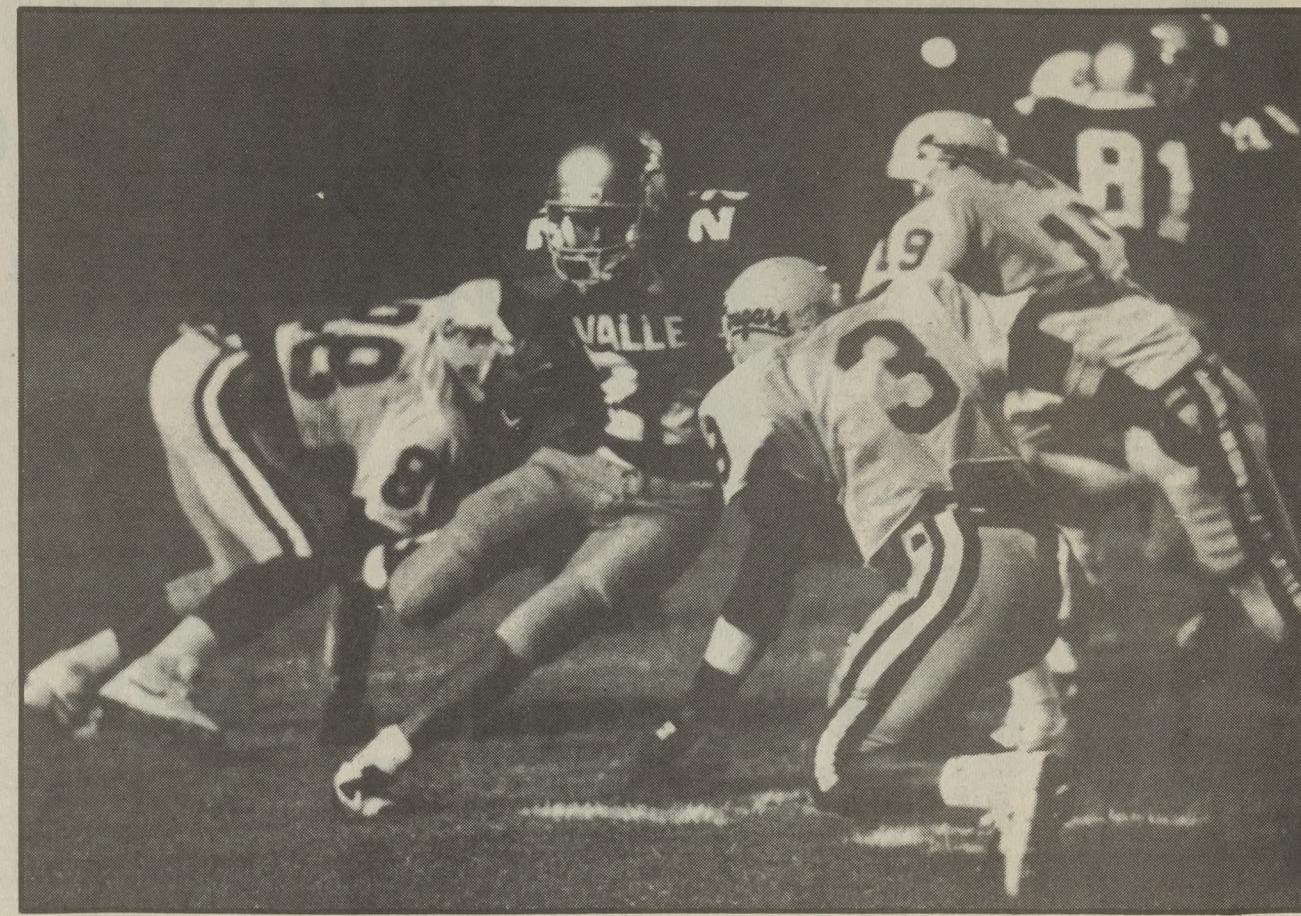
Valley finished its scoring for the game when sophomore wide receiver Brandy Harris finished an 87-yard march in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard run on a reverse.

Harris' run typified the evening for the Monarchs as they continually baffled the Southwest defense.

When the Cougars finally looked like they would stuff Valley's powerful running game, the Monarchs ran a brilliant misdirection play.

"Southwest's defense over-pursues," Harris said, "so we ran the reverse. We just recently worked it in for this game."

"Coach Ferrero prepared us well," Caspino said. "He works



WALTER HERNANDEZ / Valley Star

Monarch running back Donald Dozier looks for a hole in the Cougar defense during a 35-7 romp over conference rival LASW.

12-16 hours a day to get us ready for the games. He knows everything down to a 'T.'

The Monarchs travel to Los Angeles Harbor City College for a 7:30 p.m. conference game this Saturday night.

"[Harbor] is a good team," said Ferrero. "They're much improved, big and physical. It will be a good ball game."

came together and played much better team water polo," said Krauss.

"In previous games we played lethargic and made some stupid mistakes," he said. "[On Saturday]

I was really able to see who our tough players were. It really helped me out in figuring out who my starting team will be."

Josh Foster was the high scorer for Valley in the tournament with 12 goals; Scott Weerts scored seven goals, and Todd Simmons scored four goals.

"Kurt McCullum...is playing very well offensively for us," said Krauss. "Also Scott McClean is playing great defense for our team.

"Now we are ready for our Western Conference play. We play Cuesta on Tuesday, October 4 and Pierce on Friday, October 7. Both of these games are key games for us if we want to have a chance of winning the conference."

Both Cuesta and Pierce will be played away. Valley's next home game will be against conference rival Hancock on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 3:30.

Game Breakdown

LAVC 35
LASW 7

		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
		LAVC	LASW			
Rushing:						
LAVC	Carter	27	103			
	Simmons	11	79			
	West	9	47	1		
	Dozier	7	50			
	Studer	1	1			
	Harris	5	79	1		
LASW	Leslie	8	32			
	Brewer	2	13			
	Tatum	7	36			
	Pooler	6	30			
Passing:						
LAVC	PA	PC	INT	YG		
Studer	18	11	0	151	1	
LASW	Tatum	26	10	1	168	1
Receiving:						
LAVC	NO	VG	TD			
Harris	2	34				
Brown	4	41				
Davis	1	11				
West	1	8				
Carter	1	25				
LASW	Leslie	1	15			
Pooler	2	18				
Galloway	2	75				
Simon	1	13				
Campbell	3	40				
Wolfe	1	7				
Punts:						
No. of punts	1	6				
Punts ret.	3	1				
Yds. ret.	15	2				
Avg. ret.	5.0	2.0				
Kickoffs:						
No. of kicks	7	2				
Yds. ret.	35	81				
Avg. ret.	17.5	16.2				
Fumbles:	1	1				
Penalties:	4	5				
Yds. lost	55	35				

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